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DECEMBER'S 7 PER CENT. DROP.

DOWEST SINCE MARCH OF 1918.

INFLUENZA EPIDENIC SPREEDING.

SOME SCHOOLS AND KINEMAS CLOSED.

1918, influenza is spreading and has broken out in many

new areas luring the last few days. Neuralgic and

rheumatic conditions, sometimes boils and abscesses,

pany the Atlantic fleet on its annual exercises owing to

attendance of children at kinemas and has closed the

schools. Ten per cent of the teaching staffs of North-

RUSSIA GRADUALLY COMING BACK.

PETROTRAD CABLE STATION REOPENED.

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GERMANY PAYS FIRST AMOUNT DUE.

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FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD.

SENATE CONCESSION TO FARMERS.

has amended the Federal reserve law permitting the

NINE EARTSQUAKE SHOCK ?.

LOS ANGELES ALARMED.

shocks vesterday evening shattering windows and

ARBUCKLE TRIAL.

POST-MORTEM RESULT EVIDENCE.

When the Arbuckle case was resumed medical

evid nce of the result of the post-mortem showed that

CHILE AND PERU.

HARDING AS MEDIATOR.

to meet Peru at Washington to discuss the Tacnaarica

Chile has accepted President Halding's invitation

Miss Rappe did not suffer from organic weakness.

The populace was alarmed by nine earthquake

appointment of a farmer to the Reserve Board.

cracking ceilings.

As a concession to the agricultural bloc, the Senate

telegrams between Russia and other countries.

marks due under the Cannes agreement.

The Great Northern Telegraph Company has re-

COPENHAUEN, January 18.

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San Francisco, January 18.

are a feature of the attacks.

influenza among the crews.

ampion is ill

Far from disappear ng rapidly like the epidemic of

The subjections at Po tland were unable to accom-

The Monicipality of Dover has prohibited the

The cost of living fell seven per cent. in December.

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CHINA'S OPEN DOOR.

IMPORTANT HUGHES RESOLUTION.

FAR EASTERN COMMITTEE'S DEBATE.

Washington, January 18. Communiques with regard to the meeting of the At December 31 it was the lowest since March of 1918, Far Eastern Committee show that Mr. Hughes submitte! namely 92 per cent above the pre war level. on Monday the draft of a resolution laying down the principle of the open door which was essentially embodied in yesterday's revised draft.

Sir Auckland Geddes suggested the establishment of a court of reference to which matters coming within the scope of the resolution could be submitted.

Mr. Balfour, who spoke in a similar strain, declared that the old practice of spheres of influence was intolerable to the conference.

Mr. Hughes expressed appreciation of Sir Eric Geddes' suggestion. Herr Schanzer said that Italy agreed to the spirit

of the proposal. Sir Eric Geddes subsequently declared that all the

points raised were now fully safeguarded and the British delegation a cepted the resolution a at stood. M. Sarraut questioned the extent to which it was to isoble to define the different concessions or what con-

stituted a monopoly. Mr. Hughes gave an explanation whereat M. Sarraut expressed satisfaction, but opined that article IV might result in compromising existing rights and that general revision of all existing contracts was in nowise justified. It was therefore necessary that article IV should leave no doubt on the matter. It was necessary for him further to examine the text.

Baron Shidehara agreed with the general principle of the draft but desired time to study it. The meeting then adjourned.

# CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLICS.

GUATEMALA WITHDRAWS FROM UNION.

London, January 18. It is announced that in view of the hostile attitude of the Federal Council, Guatemala has withdrawn from the Central American pact union and has resumed sovereignty as an independent republic.

# TROUB .E IN UPPER EGYPT

ANTI-BRITISH BOYCOTT AFFRAY.

Carro January 18. 👯 Three natives were killed and five wounded in an affray at Shandawil in Upper Egypt when a large crowd attacked a British company's market in connection with the auti-British boycott. The police fired in selfdefence. Come policemen and several of the company's men were injured.

# TRADE WITH THE FAR EAST.

AUSTRALIA'S NEW REPRESENTATIVE.

MELBOURNE, January 18. With a view to fostering Australian trade in the East, a conference of State premiers presided over by Mr. Hughes, Commonwealth Prime Minister, has appointed Mr. E. T. Sheaf representative at a salary of £2 300 a year, and has also decided to arrange for adequate Austratian representation at the forthcoming Singapore exhibition.

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TSANG FOO SCHOOLS.

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taken before the gathering broke up.

isiness from attending, and the Hon. In his speech after distributing to P. A. Irving (Director of Education) presided in his steed.

After the prizes has been distributed uring the year that the Government ed, the visitors were entertained to subsidy would be granted to all of music by two bands, and to was them—an appointement that was provided. A group photograph was received with applement

# SHOT IN THE BACK.

Santiago, January 18.

SAMPAN STREET INCIDENT.

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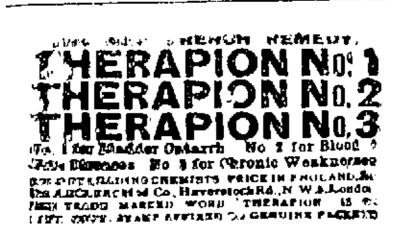
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PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

THE ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual prize distribution and celebration of the second graduation Girls' School took place at "the Theatre Royal yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of the students, their parents and friends. Mrs. Claud Severn distributed the prizes to the successful students.

her annual report as follows:-you the celebration to day of the pupils of the school since its establish ment in 1915.

The highest number on the roll in ability 1921 was 250 as against 170 in the gratuitously.

day of his inspection in December | years. last Mr. Cavalier was kind enough to remark that our girls on the whole stoke better English than some children who studied in English schools. Miss Rosie Hall is a teacher but has been very successful in teaching embreideries.

We are fortunate to have added to the Chinese Staff Mr. Au Luk-chau, Mr. Lo King-tsz, Miss Wong Oi To, Miss Loh Yut Sue Miss Wong Wing Han and Miss Chai Yee Hing. They have all proved to be very satisfactory in their work especially Mr. Au who has made the rather difficult subject of Geography interesting to the girls with the consequence that much improvement has been effected. Drawing, as you see from our programmes now in your hands, has also made progress under the skilful direction of Mr. Lo Kingtez and Miss Lo Chui Wa.

There will be only a slight change in the Staff this year, I am glad to say. Mrs. Birch, after hav ng rendered a year's good work, will leave us on account of indifferent health, and her place will be filled by Miss Lily Song who is an experienced teacher Miss Sue is another teacher whose services we hope to secure for teaching Chinese in the lower Forms. The School is well staffed, and individual attention is paid to the scholars not only in their studies, but in the shaping of their character and the care of their physical being. Consequently better work is done in all the Classes.

The general health of the pupils has greatly improved, as is evidenced by the exceptionally high percentage of attendance during the year, During last summer the School organized launch picnics, and during the winter months we made excursions to various places of interest in was a visit to Sha-tin by train, spending the day there. Nearly the whole School went, except the kinder-garten children.

The little achievements that we have been able to attain are due to the untiring efforts of the staff whose devoted services cannot be too highly praised. With deep appreciation of their co-operation and conscientious work, I wish to extend my rearty thinks to them.

would like to take opportunity to thank Miss Pitts, Rov. Mr. Tso Sco Kai, Mrs. Mitchell and Dr. Chow Wal-cheung for having given the School their valuable services free: the first two in teaching Boripture, the second in teaching Knitting and the third Home Nursing. I desire play to thank Miss Kotowall ing my absence from the Colony in Chamberlain's Cough Remody the hext the Supremer. We are grateful to time you have a bough or cold. There Lady Stubbs for her visit to the rowall include the last control of the remarkable oures has gained a kind interest the showed in and the world wide remarkable, and people encouragement she gave to the girls berne of praise it is for sale by set

her speech, she advised the girls to be sell reliant, thrifty and useful in the home and very kindly promised to award two prizes for Home Nursing and Cooking. We hope the next very we shall, do well enough to complete for these coveted prizes Lady Stubbs also graciously presented

which reads as follows :-" I sy cômes through what we give of the Chung Hok Class of St. Paul's rather than what we take; happiness through services, not through being served; peace through labour, not

us with a Golden Text, duly framed.

I hope that we all will profit by this noble precept.

I am happy to record the few successes the girls have made in the lactivities outside the School curri-The Headmistress, Miss Woo, read culum. At the beginning of the year Mr. R. H. Kotewall taught the girls It is with thankfulness that I am to act in a play entitled "Uncle now giving you a brief account of the Kin, written by himself. and Seventh year's work of our School, it was a grand success. By and at the same time announcing to one evening's performance we were able to raise \$1,500 which we sent to the North China Famine Second Graduation of our Chung Hol: Relief Fund We cannot thank Mr. Class or Middle School. In 1919 nine Kotewall sufficiently for the valuable; girls were graduated, two having been time he thus gave us, and for his wonderful patience in training the arls I am bound to add that some of our girls showed marked histrionic

Mr. and Mrs. Miles have rendered various purposes; \$200 to the Yunnan exhibited before us to-day. Miss building a school; and \$60 for the patient endeavours over the com | These sums of money given were providing the necessary reinforcement position and conversation lessons chiefly obtained through the self

in the lower forms. Since denying efforts of the Staff and girls. Kotewall at the beginning of 1921 (lasses gave free lessons at the Sumthroughout the School, marked mer Bible Vacation School for the improvement has been shown. I poor children, and the result was no

The Student, Y.W.C.A. has accomwhich ent rtained, without a hitch, about 1 500 people.

is meeting the need of an important section of the Chinese community. but unfortunately we have outgrown the number that the present premises can accommodate; in fact the existing building is old and dilapidated locality, being surrounded by formally tenement houses on all sides. We are also greatly hampered by having no play-ground, and it is so es ential that the physical side of the children should have its full development. In School, I venture to express the hope that the Government will, in the near future, grant us a suitable site for erecting thereon a new building with a gymnasium and a play-ground. If a site is grante', I am sure that the friends and parents of the girls

of the building. Before closing I should like to say a few words to the Graduates. I am glad that every one of them has the amounted to fifteen lakhs ambition to take a vocation in the School will fit them in some measure for any work which they may what it is, I hope that they will ever remember their School motto "Faith, Hope and Charity" and endeavour to carry it out constantly and without faltering to the honour and glory of

will help us to raise part of the cost

THE GRADUATES. Following are the Chung Hok graduates:

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.)

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington January 19th. The result of the last M. C. L. It is reliably stated that the fate of previous year, showing an increase of Bazaar was also most encouraging. The Four Power Pacific Pact may be 80 pupils; the highest average number We made \$1,500, which was \$450 decided by ex-Pres dent Wilson who has in one month was 221, and the highest attendance in one day was 231. The The whole of this sum was paid as ently Mr. Wilson opposes the Pact on usual to the League. I wish here to the ground that it does not constitute a Staff has also grown from 20 to 26, express once more my grateful thanks uninor League of Nations nor does it tend including five foreign teachers, but to the many friends who extended to constitute another believes excluding four part time teachers who us their generous help in this matter. agreement likely to result in further wars are kindly giving their services. There were other small sums of and entanglements. It is expected that money given by the School for Mr. Wilson will shortly make a public | pronouncement denouncing the Pact Demograpie erreles predict that Mr. Wilgood service to the School, the former Missionary Society; \$100 for building | 1 is action will detach at least six of as music teacher, the latter as drill the Church of our Saviour in Canton; the fourteen Democrats now supporting instructor, whose successful labour is \$160 to the Shansi Mission for the treaty, leaving only six republicans citables, led by Senators Borah La-Mitchell is to be thanked for her support of a girl in Nanning. Follette and Hiram Johnson doubtless It is understood that Mr. Hughes's "open door" resolution does not prohibit the acquisition of properties and rights Grammar was taken up by Miss About fifteen girls in the Chung Hok necessary for any particular commercial industrial or financial undertakings in China which, in the second part of the resolution, undertakes to be guided by the principles of the "open door" as regards take pride in mentioning that on the less satisfactory than in previous applications for economic rights and pri wileges. The parties agree to refer al disputes to an impartial commission.

plished not only its religious aims. Apart from the points mentioned earlier but also its purpose of developing the the official revised text of Mr. Hughes's executive: bility of the girls. This is of the original declaration, binding the manifested in the well-organized signatory Governments and their na worthy of praise. She is not only a Christmas concert which the girls gave tional, not to seek superior rights over good and patient teacher of English, on December 21 last at the St. Paul's others. The resolution provides for the College ground by the kind permission China to which disputes under the agree of the Principal of the College and ment may be referred for investigation

At a meeting of the Far Eastern Commattee, Mr. Hughes proposed the estab There can be no doubt that the School Tishment of an international tribunal in order to consider disputes over private con essions to foreigners in China. It is reported that Britain and Italy supported and France opposed the proposal which provides for the protection not only of China but of the Powers from encronchments by other nationals. The Japanese supported the proposal in prinis situated in a noisy ciple, asking for time before replying

SOUTH AFRICAN STRIKE.

JOHANNESBURG, January 18th. A communiqué states that no progress was made at the conference between the Chamber of Mines and the Industrial view of the rapid growth of the Federation This has greatly disappoint. the public. The position is now described as the worst since the beginning of the strike. Pumping in all except two mines is preceeding satisfactorily.

MOPLAH RISING.

DELHI. January 18th. It was officially stated in the Council of State that 2.250 Moplahs were killed and 5.727 sentenced to imprisonment. Many thousands of Hindus were forcibly converted to Islam. The military expenditure on the Moplah campaign

The Legislative Assembly adopted with acclamation a resolution welcoming the and I sincerely hope that the Prince of Wales's visit and expressing training which they have had confidence that a full measure of res ponsible Government could not be long delayed, ant cipating the day when India would take her proper place as an equal choose to undertake; but no matter partner in the British Commonwealth,

BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

London, January 18th. M. Poincare and Mr. Lloyd George exchanged cordial, telegrams on the occasion of the formation of the new Paris Ministry, M. Poincare declaring that France will hasten to resume, in the most cordial spirit, the examination of Anglo-French questions firmly hoping that by mutual confidence they will succeed in solving the questions in the best interests of the two countries. Mr. Lloyd George replied: The British regard the safety of France from German aggression, the maintenance of the Treaty of Versailles and payment of reparations to France, as common interests of the two peoples for which the French and British must stand together.

GENCA CONFERENCE.

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(Signed) LI YUNG CHAI,

Chief Manager. Dated the Ninth Day of January, No. 10 Des Voenx Road Control. det floor, Victoria, Hongkong,

# INTIMATIONS.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING CO., LTD.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY FOURTH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Mosses Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURSDAY, 26th January, 1922, at 11 30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1921.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUES. DAY, 17th January to THURSDAY 26th January, both days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,

Secretary to the General Agents, Hongkong, January 10, 1922.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE, LIMITED.

NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the EIGHTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE Also many Green Jade Ornaments, 1 HOLDERS in this Company will be the purpose of receiving the report of The above stock recently arrived the Directors together with a statement from the North and meludes pieces of Accounts for the year ending 31st

The REGISTER of SHARES of the aside. The bulk of which will be sold without | Company will be CLOSED from TUES DAY, 17th January to THURSDAY, 26th January, both days inclusive during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY 8. NORTHCOTE, Secretary

to the General Managers. Hongkong, January 10, 1922

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-FIRST ORDIN. ARY GENERAL MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messre. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on TEURSDAY, 26th January, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a statement of Accounts, for the year ending 31st December,

The REGISTER of SHARES of the 26th January, both days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOFF, Secretary.

Hongkong, January 10, 1922.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

ARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company

DAY, 17th January to THURSDAY, 26th January, both days inclusive Speed 10/11 Knots, Revolutions during which period no transfer of

By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE Secretary

Hongkong, January 10, 1922

THE BONGKONG, CANTON MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND SECOND ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Comment of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Janu-

By Order of the Board of Directors, JOHN ARNOLD,

. Secretary. Hongkong, January 13, 1922.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN that the Transfer Hooks of the above Company will be CLOSED from 28th January to 7th February, 1922, both days inclusive.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1928. By Order of the Board, OIRE, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD."

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Hongkong, January 17, 1922.

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MONDAY January 23rd. at 5.30 p.m.

Beoking at Anderson's.

## GERMANY'S

HOW HE WAS DECEIVED.

HALLIN'S LAST INTERVIEW.

Notes by the late Albert Ballin on his last interview with the Kaiser, Company will be CLOSED from TUES; which have just been published in a DAY, 17th January to THURSDAY, biography of the creator of the Hamburg-Amerika Line once more Van de Graff and Mr and Ara G. T. present the "Supreme War Lord" as 20 ild en Webster, Mr and Mrs W. W. 4 and Ms R. J an exceedingly abject figure, anxiously nursed by his entourage of the military command and heads of the civil Government, and kept, as far as possible, in manageable temper by spoon feeding with false or sophisticated news. The whole story is COTHOUS HEREBY GIVEN that very characteristic of the loose, the THIRTY-FOURTH ORDIN- haphazard way in which great decisions were actually arrived Newcastle on Tyne, I ing at Yaumati. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURS- the failure of the last spring offensive Mr Harvey naw Mr and Mrs A. R Mrss Skipper for the purrose of receiving the Report became manifest. Ludendorff rent Engine, by Hawthorn Leslie & Co., of the Directors together with a state- Colon I Bauer to Herr Stinnes to urge ment of Accounts for the year ending the necessity of having a fresh Chan- Dr & Mrs O Mar-Miss Wooten The REGISTER of SHARES of the cellor in the place of the senile Count Company will be CLOSED from TUE - Herting, "for whom his son, the cavalry captain, really governed." Stinnes in his turn, appealed to Ballin, and they discussed the matter in the presence of Major von Harbon, Mand Mrs F. R. J. Miss E. O. Leslie who represented Colonel Bauer. Prince Bulow was proposed by Stinues for Mr E. I. Ainelie Mrs Macfarlane the Chancellorship, but Ballin wished

to save him up for the peace negotia-Military Headquarters wished Stin- Mr R. E. O. Bird ness, Ballin, Duisberg, and Krupp von Mr & Ira D K. Blair Mrs McAinsh Behlen to wait on the Kaiser together, | Mr M. J. Breen but eventually decided that the Mr. H. B. Bridger Plymaster Capt. and second-named should go alone. This | tiss O. O. Bronco the Kaiser took place on Sept. 5, and, Mr H Buie contrary to Ballin s wish, in the pre- dajor G. J. Chap-Miss J. Mitchell pany Union Building, on TUESDAY, sence of the new Chief of the Civil February 7th. 1922, at 12 O'clock Noon, Cabinet, Von Berg, "who is obviously or and Mrs T. W.Lt. Col. H. A. for the ourpose of receiving a Report a Conservative and a Pan-German, Mr and Mrs R. C.Mr A. Nicol and appears to conduct the Government at Court." Ballin describes the Miss M. Cooper

talk as follows: I again found the Kaiser very badly Capt. and Mrs H. S.Mr and Ms F. B. ary 24th to February 7th, 1922, both informed, and in the exalted mood Col. C. W. Davy Mr E. Valphs which he prefers to show in the Mr and Mrs J. A.Mr and Mrs E. L. presence of a third person. Things Doyer Rhodes had been distorted in such a way that Lt. 0 md. and MrsMr and Wrs W R. oven the serious failure of the offen. Mr A. W. E stman Miss J. L. Robertson sive, which at first had caused him Mis H. H. Ellis Mr J. S. Robinson great depression, had been transform- Mis D, Fllis ed into success. It was intended to Mr.O.T. Eveleigh Shigh refire into the old Hindenburg posi- Mr H. G. Eales . Mr A. Findley mith tion, and the offensive had thus Mrs and Miss FoolesMr G. Morton Smith attained nothing beyond the loss of Mr. H. G. England Mr H. Spicer some hundreds of thousands of Madame Lottie Gor-Miss M. Ftorman raluable human lives. All this, as don Mrs and Miss Stub-has born said, was dished up for the Miss W. B. Hall bings o wresched monarch in such a way that Mr and M s R. C.B. Wr D. Taylor he had no inkling of the catastrophe. Il ekey Mr W. F. Teller He now sets all his hopes on Von Mr A. II. Helli us Mr T. Thayer Hinthe, whom he obviously regards or and Mrs Owon Th reportow

ns a great light, I submitted to the Kaiser my great Wr W. W. Hem. Willemeen doubts and told him I did not think where we Lee Jon Mr W. Woodward it would be promising to begin peace Mr Th, Kring

Howhich:

negotiations with England, but urgently recommended that we should as quickly as possible get into touch with President Wilson, who did not desire territorial gains in Europe and was an idealist, but that there was a probability that, if the war continued, Mr. Wilson would get into the hands of the war party, and would no longer be accessible for a settlement according to ideological principles. The Kai er saw the justice of this view, but thought we must wait for negotiations till autumn when we had secured the Hindenburg position. Then use would be made of the mediation offered by the Queen of Holland. Where I was too frank, Berg intervened adroitly, and he told me when the Kaiser had gone that the Kaiser must not be made too pessimistic. In another part of his notes Ballin

Moreover, the Kaiser declared that LINTRIES for the forthcoming Races this war would soon be followed by CLOSE on SATURDAY, 21st inst. another, the second Punic war. He at noon and must be sent to the Jockey acoke much of the alliance between Club Rooms, 3A Chater Road, on or England and America, which, naturally, was directed against Jaran, and developed political views which made it evident that he was extraordinarily

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#### MARKET HONGKONG.

APPROXIMATE RELAIL PRICES.

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ds ger	Jan. 10, 1922.	June 1918.	June 1914.	Jan. 10,	June	1
d-	Cts.	Oto.	Cts.	1922.	1918.	1
he	Best Sirioin, Mei Lung Pa ib. 20 Prime Cub 20	24 24	12	Chicken,—Kai Tea ib84	Ots.	(
w, for	Corned,—Ham Ngau Yuk 22	23	12 20	Uapone, Small, Sin Kat 32	<b>80</b> 28	
ad	., Roast, -8hiu ., ,, 19	24	22	Capons, Large,—Sin Kai 38	28	
)D.	., Broast, Ngau Nam ,, 16 16	20 20	18	Duck,—Ap 28 Dovee,—Pan Knu 28	22	
he of	,, Stoak,-Ngau Yuk Pa 19	20 24	18 22	Eggs, Hen, -Kai Tan (conking) per do- 22	- 18	
k,	., Steak Sirloin,—Ngau Lau 25	30	36	Eggs, Hen,—Kai Tan (fresh) per dos.	25	
ld	., Sausages, — Ngau Choung ., 26 Bullook's Brains,—Ngau No per set 16	26	20	Fowls, Canton,—Kal	36	
at	Tongue, fresh,—Ngao Ll each 60	10 60	60 18	Geess.—Ngo	28 24	
00	Tongue, corned,—Ham Ngau Li cach 65 conta	<b>a</b> 0		Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kapeach 40	30	
in	Head,—Ngan Tan each 80	60 1.90	1.20	Hothow,—Hot Hau Pak Kap	23	
	. Heart, -Ngan Sam 1b. 13	13	14	Turkeys, Cock, -Fo Kal Kung lb. 75	60	
at   y	Hump, Salby-Ngan Kin ., 18 Pest, Ngan Kenkeach 10	20 "	18	Torkeys, Hen.—Fo Kai Na , 65 Suipe,—Sha Tsui each 34	52	
Ĭe	. Kidneys,—Ngan Ylu . 10	10 to	12 1 <del>2</del>	Fneasant, —Shan Kai 110	22	
n.	Ngan Mei , 18	20	22	Work,—Om Ohun	-	
r-	Liver,—Ngau Kon 15. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngau To fb. 8	13 6	14	Partridges,—Che Kn , 70		
le	() Alves' Head and Feet, -Ngan-teal-	v	1			
y	Matten Chop, — Young Pel Kwat 1b. 34	1.00	1.00	Fruits.		
	Leg, — Yeang Pel , 34	26 26	28 25	Almonds,—Hang Yan lb 65 Apples, (California),—Kam Shan	<b>3</b> 6	
ĺ	Shoulder, - Yearg Shea 30	24	2. <b>7</b>	Ping Bo 1, 25	24	,
	Saddle, — Yeung On Yuk ,, 33	16	_	Bananas, (bride's), Macao,—San	,	•
	Brains,—Ohn No per set 2	2ô 22	27 12	Henng Ohin , Oa. ambola, — Yeung To	ڊ 12	
}	. Fest,—Cha Reak lb. 16	15	_	Coccanuts, -Ye Tse each 10	10	;
	Fry,—Oha Ohap 18	15	18	Lemons, China,—Ling Mung lb. 8 Lemons, (America),—Kam Shan	7	7
	Heart, Ohu Sam each 10	20 10	10	Ling Mung each 6	8	
	Kidneys,—Ohn Yiu each 10	10	8	Lichess, Dried, (small stone),— Lai Chi Kon lb. 36	26	_
į	Liver,—Cha Kon ib. 30	30	24	Oranges, (Canton), Sweet- 14		1
j	Purk Chop,—Ohu Pat Kwat 24	25 28	23 <b>2</b> 7	Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. 8		
}	Loin,—Cha Han Tan 24	28	_	Pears, (Canton), Cooking,—Sins in ,, 12	18	1
	Fat or Lard, Chu Yau , 20	21	_	Peanuts,—Fa Shang 12	10	,
. İ	In sep's Head and Feet, - Yeang Tan-Keuk eet 70	60	70	Persimmons, Large,—Hung Tee	32	-
	Heart.—Young Sam each 10	8	7	Plantain,—Tai Chiu , 3 Pumelo, Slam,—Telm Lo Yaueach 12	3 - 12	
	Kidneys, Young Yiu each 13 Liver, Young Kon 1b. 34	12	10	Walnuts,—Hop To ib. 18	14	1
	darklag Pigs, bo order, - Tha Test 24	26 25	25 22	Grapes,—Po Tai Taz ,, 22	26	
	daet, Beef, -Shang Ngan Yau 20	20	18	·		
İ	Motton —Shang Yenng Yau 34 Vast, Ngau Teal Yuk 21	26 20	24 19	Vegetables, &c,		
	Sansayos, - Ngsa Tasl Chanageo	20	20	Artichokes,—Ah Chi Cheukeact 8 Beans, Sprout,—Nga Tso 1b 4	4 .	
	No. 1 lb. 26	~	_	,, Long,—Tan Kok 12	8	_
	——. Diah			Beet Root,—Hung Tsoi Tau ,, 2 cau	8	
	Fish.			Bitter Squash,—Fu Kwa ,, & Brinjals, Green,—Thing Yun Kwa ,, &	 ō	-
	Bream,—Pin Yu 26	19 2)	24 16	,, Red,-Hang Kee ,, t	5	,
	Jeaks a Fresh Water Fish,—		10	Oubbage Ohluese, (common),—		
ļ	Hot Sto Ya . 22	18 14	16 27	Kai Teot ,, 5 ,, (Shanghai)—Ye Teol , ,, 11	6 12	14
	Jabfish,-Ohik Ta 23	123	9	Cane Shoots, bunch, Kan Shun ,, 15	-	•
	Jodfish,	20	25	Caulifio ver (Large),—Ye Tsoi Fa each 18 (Medium), ., 15		
	Jests,—Hel 36 Jastle Flah,—Mak Ya 14	23 16	26 2	(Medium), ., , 15 (Small), ,, ,, 12	·	· -
ĺ	O4b, 3b 4 M ang Ya	23	15	Carross,—Kam Shun lb. 6	6	(
İ	Dag Fish, - Tit To Sha ,, 9	10	.9	Chilles, Dried,—Kon Lat Chia , 20	10 25	
	Cels, Conger,—Hol Man , 22	10 16	8 16	,, Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ,, 20	10	20 10
1	., Fresh waber, Tam Shal Ya , 24	20	18	,, Green,—Ching Lat Chin ,, 8	8	15
	., Yellow — Wong Sin , 28 Frogs, — Tin Kal , 42	26	<b>30</b>	Ourry Stoff, English,Ka Id Chu Ida lb. 10	10	le
	Parotipa, -Shek Pan 45	32 40	25 3)	Cucumbers,-Ching Kwaeach ,	2	
'	Duigeen,-Pak Kap Yu 12	16	15	Garlie,—Sun Tau lb. 8 Ginger young,—Sun Tau Keung 8	8	•
	Hacrings,-Tao Pak 24 Hallbot,-Obenny Kenn Kap 18	22 18	18	Glager, old,—Lo Keang 8	7 10	***
١	Jahrne,-Wong Fa Xu ,. 24	18 22	23 18	Horseradish, Shangbal,—Lik Kan ,, 28	45	
, 1	L 240h, Wu Yu 44	22	24	Indian Corn,—Shak Maleach 6 Lettuce,—Young Shang Taol lb. 5	6	4
	Mickers,—Dung Ha , 32	82 .20	21   26	Water Chestnote, -Ma Tal lb. 8	6	6
!	Arak Fish,-Mong Yu , 33	32	26	., Mandarin,—Kwai Lam Ma Tai ,,	10	
	Actiet,—Test Ya , , 20	18	2	Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shanz Tso Kulb.	10	8
	rent fish,—Kai Kung Yu , 14	16 14	22 9	Oktoes b.	10	10
F	erch, Tau Lo 20	20	15	Onlone, Bombay, - Yeang Chang Lan Ib. 8 Onlone, Green, -Shang Chang Ib. 6	- <b>8</b> - <b>4</b>	. 6
l t	laice, -Pan Yo 24	16	9	Onlone, Shanghal, Sheung-hol	•	
P	o nfret, Black, Hak Chong 24	28 26	14 29	Chung Tau ,, 6 Parsley,—Kun Teo! ,, 20	6 60	#### £1
P	omfret, Walte, Pak Chong , 32	36	30	Potato, Sweet, -Fan Shu , 4	3	o
	cawos,-Ming I st , 42	36 10	45	" Japanese,—Yat Poo Shu Teal lb. 4	,	
R	look Fish,—Shek Kau Kung , 12	13	14	,, American,—Fa Ki Shu Tsai 1b. 8 Pampkin,—Tang Kwa ib. 4	8 3	10 4
R	cach,—Chan Yu , 24	55	16	Badlah,-Hang Lo Pak Tani , 5	5 6	
	simon,—Ma Yau ,, 40 bark,—Sha Yu 10	36 8 /	31	Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tal Wong ,,	***	10
3	kate,Po Yu ,, 11	10	10	Shallots, —Kong Chong Tau 5 Spinach, —Yin Tsoi 6	8 4	8 6
	hrlmps,—Ha ,, 36	26	35	Tomatoes,—Fan Ke , 6	7	7
	dapper,—Lap Yn	32 28	30	Taros,—Wa Tau 6	6	6
r.	ench,Wan Yu ,, 19	25 22	28 18	Turnips, Punti, (Long),—Lo Pak ,, 4 Vegetable Marrow,—Talt Kwa, 4 ,,	4 4	4
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BIRTH.

ACKERMAN. On January 10, 1922. at Harbin, to M. and Mrs. G. O. Ackerman, a daughter

MARRIAGE.

WAMSAPAROEA.-WADDILOVE-On January 5, 1922, at New-Vansaparoea to M. Waddilowe, née Lorenzen.

DEATH.

FAWELL.-On January 11, 1922, at Shanghai. Runsom Aungle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Fawell, aged 5 years.

MONORONG, THURSDAY, JAN. 19 1992

BROKERS AND BOWLERS.

broker on our local Rialto is now wearing one of those round hats of hard felt that are called bowlers. Such because we have observed quite for proceed on either line, without recently hats of tweed, hats of voiour, detriment to ultimate truth. and even one hat for which our oustomary language less no opithet; aware that our great neighbours the Memonic of from Marue, But the bowler but is very much in Japanese are almost passionately National education and repeated result of gunshot wounds received in obsertal and apparently satisfied. evidence. It is attracting at least addicted to this particular headgear. rebuff despite, that love of the flowers that act as harbingers of o'dinary imaginative powers to con- for a benevolent government to sup

usually are, that beneath most of these bowlers you will find broker. Not invariably. The bowler is not unknown in the wine and spirit trade, for instance. Also it may be seen coming ashore from the ships sometimes, sheltering men whose avocations, since they do not pursue them amongst us, must remain us unknown. It chwang, R. P. Vandenberg not be overlooked that some of these men may be brokers, because brokers sometimes travel. Allowing for all necessary deductions and exceptions, the nature of the ralient fact is this, that Ice House Street has lately bourgeoned into bowlers. Bowlers appear on the Rialto as fresh ideas in Nictzsche's Zarathustra. They are seen without being particularly searched for. but if sought, at once appear more numerous. Since this is an effect, and every effect must have a cause, we are moved to speculate as to the nature of the involved nexus SERVICE." between bowlers and brokerage. The of scientific research into that of popular gossip, will in all probability be restated as a conundram. "Why do brokers wear bowlers"? It will b. perceived that there is no essential difference between the scientist and the gossip. There may possibly be a little more anxiety for the tine solution than for the social answer: but that will be about the only real statement cannot be nermitted, difference and the enquiry may there-

Residents long in the Far East are attention as the it is an exceedingly burd task for marvellous which makes it necessary It we may not sing of coive of a Jopanese gentleman making press astrologers and other charatans bowlers, bowlers every where, we must say pretence to success in businuss trading on credulity remains a very jet ort them here and there. We may apart from his bowler. This may strong human trait. Therefore, when add as a generalization not more afford a clud. Brikers and the Senator Guglielmo Marconi sonounced miscioniillo. . . than general ratit na Japanose are invariably clover prople. I that effects rescribling wireless signals

Clever people in business must of great wave lengths were occacultivate a certain hardness, a hard signally registered by wireless attention to and a hard shrowdness in receivers-iffects coming apparently affairs. Their minds must be, and from somewhere in space-sensational are always kept, in a tidy state. No reports speedily gained currency that loose ends, no trailing wisps of the famous inventor definitely claimed neglected factors, no gushing irrele- having received actual messages from invisible from the sea, nestles the vances. This, it should be observed, the planet Mars itself. Useless for Mar- walled village of Shek Pik Wai. Its suggests a close analogue in the hats com to declare that it was impossible little joss-house looks over all the that shelter their thinking. The for him to name the origin of the village roofs down towards the sin, bowler is essentially tidy, essentially signals. How could be know? How but its view is at present impeded by hard. It has no dept in the crown, could anyone know? The signals a depse forest. This decided the no floppy brim no flaunting puggaree. came from outside the earth village council, in view of unpres-We cannot profess to have found Apparently they might come from the perous events otherwise inexplicable, Wata Kaisha, Macao Road, was yes proofs of the esoteric significance of its upp r reaches of the atmosphere. was not good feng shui. The joss terday the victim of a terrible accident. prevalence on our local Ralto, but They might be caused by magnetic ought to be placated by cutting a She was stooping to pick up a spindle we flatter ourselves that we have disturbances in the sun; or [and this swathe through that forest and opensucceeded in in licating the direction phrase blinding the voracious sensaling a vista. Now it is perfectly well came entangled in the machinery and in which the enquiry may be pro- tion lover is what did the damage | known to all men that the Governfitably pursued. In the absence of they might come from Mars or Venus ment has a strange affection for even the irreverent small boy indigenous even. "As a matter of fact," says the most useless of trees, and manito our streets at Home our brokers Marconi in his latest review of recent fests anger if anyone cuts them withare not troubled with enquiries as to wireless telegraphy developments, out permission. Wise men that have where they obtained their hats. If "these effects have not been nearly tried to plumb the official mind report that interested us we could always so noticeable of late; and I sincerely that they think trees improve the make enquiries of Mr. Mackintosh. hope that the gentlemen of the Press | water supply and make the land more But it is why they wear bowlers that will not interpret this last remark of fertile. This foolish superstition intrigues us, and we naturally ex- mine to mean that I assert that the cannot be their true belief, because pected the most trustworthy inform. Martians, in despair at receiving no one finds them so shrewd in other themselves. To our amazement, as the attempt, probably thinking that European feng shui. That must well as disappointment, we discovered our state of civilisation is so low that he it. All things considered, it would that they either do not know, or they had better wait several thousand be wise to apply for permission, matters, may yet prove productive inventor. He is also a great optimist. of interesting sidelights on the pay chology of financiers.

Golfing Fears The interport golf tourney in which the strongest Shanghai teams ever sent to the Colony has naturally aroused more than usual local interest in the royal and ancient game. Quick to establish a bond of mutual sympathy among its ardent devotecs, golf is a sport that requires only a chance remark or a stray rominiscence to start a flood o anecdote, personal and retailed about players and feats extraordinary. While not a few of the tales related make strong demands on even the most willing credulity, golfing lore contains many fully authenticated records of really remarkable performances. Holing in one is not so raie, a particularly keen player baying achieved the distinction on no less than seven separate occasions, and a lucky amateur actually twice in the one round. Probably the most famous match ever recorded was a contest played at St. Andrews in 1868 limited to three holes played after 10 p.m. with the only light the moon above and a lantern on each putting green. The £500 at stake on cach hole was claimed the once only as two of the holes were halved. America boasts a game - played at Pittsburg in 1899in which 26 members of the Alleghany Club wagered \$4,000 their best player a brigade in Egypt, has reverted to could drive a golf bill through five miles of city streets in 156 strokes. And do it their champion did with 30 strokes to spare. But broken windows along the route cost him over £100. It would be interesting to know what is the most remarkable feat recorded locally. Won't some enthusiast

oblige? Personal Luggage

What is personal luggage? This question, which affects a vast number of travellers, caused the High Court much anxiety in mail week when the Great Western Railway Company appealed against the county court's decision that a 'cello taken by a musician when travelling in a train was personal luggage, just as much as an officer's revolver. The actual amount involved was 2s. 7d., only—but 28.000 members of the Musicians' Union were "prepared to fight the matter out." Counsel for the railway company argued that an instrument used for gaining a livelihood was not ordinary personal luggage. For, said he. the musician's contention held, a professional piunist could carry hi piano with him. Thereupon one of the learned judges observed that ' i an artist can take his ease! and a golfer his clubs, why should not a hunting man take a couple of saddles?' However to this sage remark no answer was apparently forthcoming. The musician's legal champion next warmproblem once it leaks from the realm ly submitted that if the test of personal luggage was to lie in the intention of the traveller to make money by use of the article, a barrister could not take his wig or a nurse her uniform. Alter much wrestling with legal tomes, the learned judges finally decided that what a man carries for his professional use he must pay for but what he carries for his own amusement may be personal luggage and go free or may be mer chandise and chargeable. And so the law stands pedding an appeal. As ever, it can get you cither way,

ation as to that from the brokers reply to their signals, have given up matters. No doubt trees are prefer to keep it a secret. Hence more years before repeating the these speculations which taken up attempt." These last words show

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

One fatal case of plague and a Hongkong yesterday defeated one of non-fatal case of cerebro spinal fever were notified yesterday.

> The "Hoosier State" Jazz Band plays the music for to-night's Kow- stones piled more than man high. It loon Theatre cabaret dance.

> the Institution of Engineers and g een (that wasn't green) not far from Shipbuilders of Hongkong annual ball the village well, and looking at the at the City Hall on February 10.

> moving tram car in Queen's Road a time in some much carlier century Central yesterday, a Chinese youth than this. Chinese kindliness and received injuries requiring hospital good manners were shown. They treatment.

> in the first prize being won by a arrival, we three foreign devils talked. Chinese hawker, the second by a The two officials were minded to tease medical student and the third by an the humble reporter, in view of the up-country girl.

The small pox epidemic is still with us, says the Straits Times, as according to the Chief Health Officer's statement for the week ending December 31 last there were five cases of small-Lox, of which one was fatal.

Licutenant-Colonel and Brevet-Colonel W. A. Blake, Wiltshire Regiment, on vacating the command of regimental duty with the Wiltshires, the 2nd Battalion of which is shortly leaving Hongkong.

A case of rabies having occurred in the eastern district of the city, a police notice in this issue warns dog owners to exercise strict supervision over their dogs and to keep them on leash in public places. Constables are authorised to destroy strav dogs.

Lieut.-Colonel W. Loring, R.G.A. who had a recent period of service in Hongkong as commanding officer of the Royal Garrison Artillery, has been promoted to Colonel: For his services in the late war he was awarded the brevet of lieuten nt colonel, the Belgian War Cross, the C.M.G.

and D.S.O. An informal smoking concert is to be held at the St. Andrew's Hall (City Hall) on Saturday, January 2 at 9.15 p.m., to which all exactive service men, whether members of the Association or not, are invited. view of the short time between no and Saturday no invitation cards will be sent out.

A foki employed by a Chinese firm in Des Voeux Road West reports to the police that yesterday afternoon his employer gave him \$508 in an envelope to pay into the Wai Lung Bank in Queen's Road Central. When he arrived at the bank, he scarched his pockets for the money but it was gone.' He thinks it was stolen in the

the encounter.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. TERE Tablete ere intended especially and bowels. If you are troubed with idenials and blurchespare

"FENG SHUL"

VILLAGERS MADE HAPPY.

On the island of Lantao, in a ravine

So said, so dona; and so it happened that on Tuesday the District by more qualified students of such that Marconi is not only a great Officer, and an officer from the Forestry Department, and a China Mail reporter, made a perilous landing on the surf thrashed beach from which a meandering trail roughly paved with boulders leads upward, round a spur of Lantao's most tower-

ing mountain, to the village. It was a little startling, in British territory, to meet the first line of defence, and to pass through the narrow opening in a barrier of sea was, more so to enter the villagé through a gap in its inner wall Invitations have been issued for Standing in the midst of the village huddle of little houses, one got an impression of having arrived in a Attempting to alight from a very "foreign" place, indeed, and at brought stools out, and summoned their head man to speak for them. The Siam Lottery resulted While we waited for this gentleman's fact that he represents a paper which never con iders the feelings of officials, and he was as willing to tease them. Asked for his impressions so far of the "bullying and tyrannical procedure," he said his chief feeling was

one of amazement at our cheek as race. Here we were butting in to the midst of a peaceful and industrious community, established there for generations, miles away from the scenes of our own activities, and in no way impinging on us, and ascerting R.G.A. our authority in a matter about which we had no rea! right to be consulted. " If I lived in such a place," he said, "and wanted that thicket out of my way, I'd jolly well cut it without It's wild. It must harbour mosquitoes. It certainly does obstruct the view. It may shut

out the sea breeze. It . . It was then the Forestry man politely but firmly explained the rosition from his point of view. These people when they wanted money had no regard for posterity and would deforest large areas, packing the stuff away in junks. It had been done. And the D. O. patiently explained that we protected and did things for these people, and taxed them much less than their own people used and exercised superior foresight and prudence and public spirit for their benefit, and that

content. seemed to confirm this.

The conversation next produced the suggestion that perhaps the feng shui and H. E. Hollands. reason was only an excuse. The New Year was approaching, when the income from the wood would be useful This unkind suspicion proved unjust, because when the village spokesman appeared, it turned out that they wished to defer the cutting until after the New Year.

They were shown just what area they might clear. They were told they must spare all trees of three As briefly reported in a special inches diameter and upwards. They wire to the China Mail Mr. John were told that an expert would stay Doughty Smith, of the Borneo Co. with them to advise in case of doubt. and a Sikh watchinan were attacked so that they need make no mistakes. by gang robbers near Padang Plan. They were told that they would be dolmine on the Sigmose frontier, The allowed a whole month in which to

it offered glorious mountain scenery. Bediellow.

SPECIAL CABLE.

GIRL'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

DRAGGED INTO MACHINERY BY HER HAIR,

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGBAL Jan. 19. A 15 year old girl employed in a cotton mill belonging to the Naigh ander the machine when her har beshe was drawn in and killed before the machine could be stopped. At the inquest a verdict of death from misadventure was returned.

SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

CHALLENGE SHIELD COMPLETITION.

A meeting was held in the Hongkong F. C. pavilion at Happy Valley last evening to make arrangements for the Challenge Shield competition when the following clubs were represented: Hougkong Club "Ambrose," "Cairo," "Tamar." R.G.A., The King's, Kowleon and S. C. A. Mr. R. J. Wilton presided.

The following were appointed to arrange the Shield competition: Chairman, Mr. R. J. Wilton: Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Mr Nicoll; Committee, Mr. J. McCubbin, Mr. Morris R.N.; Master Gunner May.

The Secretary announced that the following clubs had entered the competition: Hongkong Club, Kowloon, "Ambrose," "Cairo." "Tamar, R.G.A., The King's and S.C.A. teams), and that further entries were expected from Hongkong Police, "Durban," "Hawkins and St

It was decided to play the first round on January 28, and the second round on February 18, the semi-finals and final on dates to be arranged later. These games will be played on the Hongkong Club ground. Entrance

The Chairman informed the meeting | p.m. that the H.K.F.C. had decided to give silver medals this year to the runners-

The draw for the first and second rounds will be made in the Club pavilion on Saturday next, January 21. at 6 p.m

UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

The results of yesterday's games were as follows:-......6 "Merlin" .... 0 "Tamar"......5 The King's... (

"Ambrose" ... 3 - "Carlisle" .... ! THE TABLE TO DATE.

Goals Club P. W. L. D. F. A. PTS. consulting you. You didn't plant R.G.A. .... 6 4 0 2 19 2 10 "Tamar".. 6 3 0 3 20 3 " Hawkins" 6 3 0 3 11 4

"Ambrose. 6 3 1 2 12 4 The King's 6 3 3 0 17 10 "Carlisle".. 5 1 3 1 4 20 3 "Titania".. 4 1 3 0 4 12 2 Marazion" 5 0 3 2 2 9 2 Merlin".. 6 0 5 1 2 24 1

The King's took up the Wilts.

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. v. CRAIGENGOWER

H.K.C.C. in this match on the Club they were aware of this and were well ground at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday, 21st instant:-E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), The China Mail man reflected that Major H. M. Edwards, Major Wright, the demeanour of the people certainly | C. Blaker, E. G. Lammert, B. D. C. | hold property at Fuk Tsun Heung. Morgan, F. H. Farthing, F. N. Young, (Kowloon). Sales rooms, 3 p.m. L. D. McNicoll, J. D. Humphreys

CRICKET.

K.C.C. v. R.A M.C.

On Saturday, at 2.15 p.m. at hom the following have been seelected to play for Kowloon :--A. O. Brawn, E. J. Edwards, L. J. Blackburn, R. E. Lindsell, H. Overy, W. B. Heslett, E. F. Spinks, Messrs. Jardine. Matheson, and Co. L. F. S. Hodge, F. Evelyns, G. Russell and F. E. Lawrence.

watchman was killed outright and clear the strip that blocks their leng and very tired, the reporter deserted Shanghai, 4 p.m. Mr. Smith badly wounded. The shui. They were told that any at his hosts on the deck of the launch, robbers decamped with about \$6,000. tempt to over-reach the Government where a police officer had joined them A later message said that Mr. Smith would mean-consequences. The end He turned in with the Chinese in the dled in hospital at 4 nm. de the of the durber saw all parties very cable below, where nice warm smalls brought him slumber. It appeared The return was begun over a very (when they reached Hongkong) that high mountain pass (over 1200 feet) the kind looking old gentleman with to Tai O, where the latinch had gone, I whom he had shared a bunk was the The ancent and descent were made in policeman's prisoner. Something for disorder of the stomet liver less than two hours, in an incoment do with gone. Whatever he had done drikate of rain, over a trail whose wet or been suspected of being willing to clay did not improve the golds. But do, he was a most good natured

COOK'S CLAIM SUCCEEDS.

\$200 DAMAGES FOR FALSE IMPRISONMÊNT.

A Chinese ship's cook was 'awarded' \$200 damages for false imprisonment by the Phisne Judge (Mr. Justice Compettz) at the Summary Court this morning. The defendant, an gg-dealer carrying on business under the name of Ming Kee, in Wing Sing Street did not appear.

Evidence adduced in support of the claim disclosed that the plaintiff, Chan Hon, was employed on board the Chinese steamer "Hai Tan" at a wage of \$30 a month. Sometimes he was able to make \$40 as well "by selling things." On November 14 the egg dealer had him arrested and taken to the police station on a false accusation of larceny. The defendant alleged that he stole a gol I watch and some other jewellery but no actual charge was preferred and two days later he was released. When he returned to his ship they would have nothing to do with him because, had stolen things and he had not been able to get any other employment.

Chan Hon claimed \$500 damages but His Honour thought a sum of \$200 would meet the case. He was represented by Mr. F. X. d'Almada.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN THE "MAIL."

ENTERTAINMENTS. January 19.—Coronet Theatre, 'The Beauty Market," Hongkong Theatre, "The Big Adventure."

World Theatre, "This is The Life"

Kowloon Theatre, Cataret Dance. Theatre R yal, "The Quaints." January 23.—Mr. Harry Ore's piano recital, City Hall, 5.30 p.m.

SCCIAL EVENTS.

February 10.—The Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong, annual ball. City Hall, 9.30.

January 20.-Taikoo Club Annual Ball, Club Hall, 9 p.m.

January 21.—Queen's College, p ize distribution, Queen's College. 11 a.m. January 28.-Victoria Recreation Club Masked Fancy Dress Dance.

SPORTING EVENTS.

January 30 .- Victoria Recreation Club Scratch Regatta, Black Boulder

February 20.-Hongkong Jockey Club race meeting, first day. The Challenge Cup. February 21.-Hongkong Jockey

Club race meeting second day. The Hongkong Derby. February 22.—Hongkong Jockey Club race meeting, third day. The-

Champion Stakes. February 25.—Hongkong Jockey Club race meeting, fourth day. The Hongkong Handicap.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.

January 20.-Hughes and Hough. Chinese porcelains, curios, lacquered ware, etc. Sales rooms, 2 30 p.m.

January 22.-Lammert Bros., St.

Lambert crystal cut glassware. Sales

rooms, 11 a.m. January 23.—Lammert Bros., household furniture. "Glenthorne" The following will represent the Kimberly Road, Kowloon, 2.45 p.m. January 26.-Hughes and Hough, household furniture. No. 6 Humphreys:

Buildings, Kowloon, 10.30 a.m. February 8.—Lammert Bros., lease-

COMPANY MEETINGS.

January 20.-The General Exchange Co., Ltd. No. 10 Des Voeux Road Central, 3 p.m. January 26. West Point Building

Co., Ltd. (11.30 a.m.) The Hongkong Contral Estate, Ltd., (11.45 a.m.); The Hongkong Land Reclamation, Co., Ltd., (noon); and The Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co. Ltd. (12.25 p.m.) The offices of

February 6 .- The Nancy Moller Steamship Co., Ltd., preditors' meeting. Offices of Seth, Mancell and Wet through, shivering with cold. McLure, 7 Avenue Edouard VIL February 7. The Hongkong.

Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. Ltd. Union Building, moon.

At the weekly religious meeting the Helena May Institute, ap address on the "mul teal " question

will be given to morrow by him him Ying Pul. These meetings are hald on Wridays at 10.00 fire and are opento all women.

# SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

## DEADLOCK POSITION.

BOTH SIDES "AS YOU WERE

NAVY RUN CANTON BOATS.

·The seamen's strike reverted this morning to the position from which it started. Last night the shipping companies, through the S.C.A notified their decision to cance! the offer of increased rates they made on Tuesday. The men retaliated this morning by cancelling their reduced demand and going back to their original one of a 40% increase for men receiving less than \$30 and a 20% increase for the others.

Speaking to a China Mail reporter over the telephone at 2.30 this afternoon Mr. Hallifax said that there was nothing fresh to report. The Union representatives had not yet been up to see him but he was hoping to hear from them.

A translation of the nutification issued by the Hon. Mr E. R. Hallifax last night conveying the employers' decision to the men is as follows:---Hallifax, Secretary for Chinese

Affairs, in the matter of a notice:-With reference to the notices published recently from time to time, intimating that the Shipping Companies were prepared to make certain detailed increases in wages to seamen it is hereby notified that th Shipping Compantics have cancelled all such notices. Seamen de siring to return to duty on their ships are, however, at liberty to return at their old rate of wages; after their return the Ship ing Companies are prepared to consider with them any representation as to the inadequacy wages is decided on between the sea. | fokis. men and their employers, or settled by the Arbitrators, such increase can the doubt and brought in a verdict of only be dated from the day on which they returned to wort. This notice the prisoner the Chief Justice gave whole body of seamen. This notice.

MEN "VERY ANGRY."

It was obvious at Union head-

Dated January 18th, 1922.

quarters this morning that the mon were not taking the employers' latest announcement kind. Your verdict. On the evidence it was ly. The normally cheerful hubbub perfectly justified and proper. At had taken on a resentful note. "All the same time it is just as well to the men" a Union official explained caution this man." "are very angry this morning because the employers have not paid attention to the reduced demand we sent to them. They say new that that must be cancelled and that they will stick out for the 30% and 40% we asked the past 24 hours.

CANTON RIVER SERVICE NAVAL CREWS EMPLOYED.

RELIEVING FOOD POSITION.

An important move in the direction of restoring river communication with Canton was made to-day. The Can ton and Macao Steamboat Company's vessel "Kingshan" was sent away to Canton this morning with a crew of Laval ratings and an there were no demonstrations. It is undderstood that the "Kingshan" will leave this afternoon. and that a daily service will be kept,

Inquiries made, at the Com-Dany's office this morning disclosed that the "Kingshan" carried no passengers and her departure and been arranged, it was ning of the strike, does not preclude situation."

OFFICERS GUILD'S ATTITUDE

It was ascertained to day that the There were 123 vessels in the nontral attitude of the China Coas, harbour yesterday morning, opre Officers' Guild and the Marine senting 169,500 tone. This monthly Engineers (wild of China, as defined the number we a increased to 131 pd. in their letter published at the begin- the tonnage to 177,082

## \$200,000 SALE

CHINA SPECIE BANK'S CITY PURCHASE.

The China Specie Bank has purchased from Mr. H.M.H. Nemazee the IN block of buildings in Duddell Street, at present occupied by Mesers. Lammert Brothers' auction sales rooms and the China Provident, Loan and Mortgage Company's godown. The price was \$200,000. The deal was closed last Saturday, and it is understood that the tenants have already been given

with the block, the manager of the China Specie Bank said that his bank would move there as soon as it was vacated: There would be no time to erect a new building on the cite, he said, as the bank was in pressing need of accommodation, their present premises being wanted by Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Company to give to Wiseman's Cafe under the agreement already announced.

## LET OFF WITH A CAUTION.

The Criminal sessions were continued to-day before the Chief Justice (Sir William Rees Davies). morning was occupied with the hearing of a case in which a Chinese was charged with passing a forged 1 piastre note of the Banque de l'Indo Chine. It was said that he knew it was a forgery because the moneychanger who had him arrested was the same man to whom a few days previously the accused had passed a similar document.

The accused's defence was that he of the old rate of wages, and the was employed on an Annam Companies will where necessary steamer and got the note down agree to Arbitration in matters which at Haiphong. He said he did cannot be settled by agreement. In not know it was a forgery and called view of the present attitude of the witnesses to prove that he could not seamen, the Shipping Companies have | have called on the money changer on also decided that if any increase of the date deposed to by the latter's

The jury gave him the benefit of "not guilty" Before he discharged is made for the information of the him a lecturing. "Be careful" His Lordship warned "that you behave in the future and endeavour to lead a respectable life. If you come here again you may find yourself in very different circumstances."

"But" said the Chief Justice turning to the jury, "I don't want you gentlemen to imagine for a single moment that I am dissenting from

# THE QUAINTS.

That the Quaints were able to for at first." Representatives of the command a good house at the Theatre union were instructed to convey this Royal yesterday-Wednesday always decision to the S.C.A. this mor- being a busy day with pleasure ning. It was gathered that the seekers says much for their position would probably be now popularity. The programme presented that the men would want to know was worthy of the company, it was definitely what rates they were going carried through in a very sprightly to get before they agreed to resume. manner and was received with Strikers are still going up to enthusiasm. Perhaps the biggest Canton and the chances of a success of the evening was Miss settlement being effected before Jessie Hitter, with her song and the Chinese New Year have certainly dance. She was encored several not been improved by the develop times. The playlet "Nothing happens ments that have taken place during to Jones" was presented and provoked great amusement. The Company change their programme again to night and should again secure good support. They certainly deserve it.

# PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES.

For s s. "Yoshino Marn" on Jan. 17 armed guard of marines. The Com Mr. E. B. Lambert, Mrs. C. M. Saul. mander and the Engineer Commander of H.M.S. "Curlew" were in charge and the "Kingshan's" Skipper was aboard to attend to the navigation.

Mr. E. D. Lambert, Str. Mr. and Mrs. F. Str. W. A. R. Le Breton, Mr. G. M. Le Breton, Miss F. J. G. Le Breton, Messrs M. A. R. hde, J. G. Royal, K. Aoyama, K. Kinoshita, J. G. Craig, Mrs. P. A. R. Mathan N. Carrier Bar. An armed guard rom the Wiltshire Maxwell, Rev. Mother N. Corni, Rev. was posted with fix bayonets at the Mother T. Pera. Messrs J. M. Palmira, entrance to the company's wharf but A. Pereira, a. Lagarto and C. des Santos

> The C.F.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Kobe on Jan. 18 (i. p.m.) left there Jan. (d a.m.) and is due at Nagasaki on an. 20 (6 a.m.).

stated, "in order to relieve the food members taking ships to see provided they are manned by efficient grays,

SHIPPING CONGESTION

#### TO-DAY'S **ADVERTISEMENTS**

three months' notice to quit. Asked by a China Mail reporter this morning what he intended to do

15th day of February, 1922. undersigned by the above date. Dated this 19th day of January,

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MAJOR BAGNALL'S SUPREMACY.

The Interport golf match between Hongkong and Shanghai was played at Fanling yesterday. A very exciting game resulted in a narrow win for Hongkong by 499 to 502. Confident of a comfortable game, the Hongkong players were not prepared for the surprise the visitors gave them in the earlier stages of the match. It was anybody's game throughout, and it was only after the cards had been collected that it was known Hongkong had won by three points.

The players were :--Shanghai:—Rev. W. P. Roberts, J. B. Ferrier, Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, C. T. Beath and K. M. Cumming. Hongkong:--Major H. G. Bagnall. H. R. Buckland, A B.Stewart, A. H.

Ferguson and R. M. Smith, The three best scores on either side h) counted for a win. As was the case Bagnall (162) and the Rev. W. P. Roberts (163) were the highest scorers for their respective sides. The other qualifying players were: Hongkong.— H. R. Buckland, 168 and A. B. Stewart, 169; Shanghai.—J. B. Ferrier, 169 and Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, 170. A. H. Ferguson (Hungkong) also returned 169, but Stewart had the best average and his card was BAGNALL:--

The full scores for the five players in each team are:—

HONGKONG. H. R. Buckland .... A. B. Stewart.... A. H. Ferguson.... R. M. Smith ..... PHANGHAI. J. B Ferrier..... (Manila, Thursday Island Capt. E. I. M. Barrett.....

condition when the game started, but Stewart bunkered in the next, but FERGUSON: afternoon reversed the conditions at the turn. Beath took the 10th and made them not a little trying.

The Umpires were: Messrs. T. W. three stroker. Stewart won three of Hill, R. Hancock. R. A. Camidge, the next five holes, and came home F. B. Marshall and the Rev. H. G. three stroke ahead. Rorison.

THE PLAY.

SMITH V. FERRIER.

The two clampions were the first BEATE: pair to take the field, starting off promptly at 10 o'clock. Smith took the first hole for four owing to indifferent putting on the part of Ferrier. The second went to Ferrier one under bogey, Smith being held up against the bunker. From this point form in the afternoon and Stewart's die suddenly. to the "Turn" the play, was even, score was five strokes higher. Beath's Smith going out in 41 against Ferrier's | was three more than in the morning. 42. The tenth green proved the They were level at the turn. Stewart stumbling block of both, and Ferrier won three of the first four holes. Beath over bogey. Smith was bunkered the 5th. Stewart was in trouble at at the 11th and 16th, and Ferrier the 12th and took three strokes over took the holes. Winning the 17th bogey. For the rest his play was also Ferries levelled things up. They fairly consistent and he won by one. both finished the last hole for five, and finished the morning round

level. Scores:— Out-4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 4, 6-41 Home-6, 6, 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 6, 5-45 Total . . . . . . . . . . . 86 Out-5, 4, 4, 5, 5, 6, 4, 4, 5-42 Home-7, 5, 4, 6, 3, 5, 4, 5, 5-44

It was raining heavily when play was resumed after tiffin. Ferrie: took the first hole for four. Smitgot amongst the trees in the second and losing two strokes, seemed to be 18th one under bogey. in difficulty. However, he got the and had hard luck in not holing out BUCKLAND: in the fifth. They halved the hole. Smith took the next for two with long putt. He bunkered at the seventh and lost the hole. The tenth was again difficult and both holed at seven.

Total ...... 86

BAGNALL V. BARRETT.

Both drove well and the putting was very good. The first three boles were halved. Barrett got into the rough in the next and Bagnall won Both did the fifth in-5. Bagnall got badly in the rough in the 6th and Barrett got the hole. Bagnall took the next and Barrett followed with two more, and at the "Turn" the scores were: Bagnall 42 and Barrett 41. Bagnall took five holes on the return They halved the 15th. ROBERTS Barrett took the 16th, Bagnall won the 17th and halved the last,

Scores :-BAGNALL:

Out-5, 4, 3, 5, 6, 3, 5, 6 -42 Home-5, 5, 3, 4, 3, 5, 5, 5, 4 -39

BARRETT Out-5, 4, 3, 6, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, 41 Home-6, 6, 5, 5, 5, 5, 4, 7, 4-4

tested in the atternoon, and Bagnall 49, 8 over bogey, while Cumming's the advantage going out and led by at the previou Interport, Major 5 at the turn. Bagnall pulled up Fraguson: considerably on the way home and wiped off his opponent's lead. Scores:--

BARRETT:-Out,-4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 3, 4, 6-38 Home, -5, 6, 4, 3, 5, 5, 7, 5, 4-44Total . . . . . . 82

Out,-5, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5, 3, 4, 8-43  $Hom_{\epsilon_1}-6$ , 5, 3, 4, 3, 4, 5, 5, 5-38

STEWART V. BEATH.

169 the rough, but he managed to balve Gap he got into the hollow and taking the first hole. He "topied" his two to get out lost the hole. Fersecond stroke in the next and lost guron fell into the rough at the the hole by one. They halved the Horizon and Cumming took the hole. Rev. W. P. Roberts...... 163 third, and Stewart won the 4th in Cumming got badly into the rough at 169 spite of his getting into the rough. the Armchair and had to play a second 170 Beath topped his drive into ball and lose a stroke. He holed out Although cold, the weather was Beath got into the ravine but saved but managed to halve by good putting. favourable and the course was in fine the hole with a fine niblick shot. Scores :heavy rain before tiffin, and in the holed out level. Stewart led 40-42 and 12th and halved the 11th, gaining

> Scores: STEWART: Out-4, 6, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 6-40 Home-6, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 6-42

Total..... 82 Out-4, 5, 3, 5, 6, 5, 4, 5, 5-42 Home—5, 5, 3, 5, 4, 5, 5, 6, 5—43 Total .....

Both players were not in such good had to be content with two strokes took the 5th, 6th and 7th and halved

> Out-4, 3, 4, 4, 6, 6, 5, 5, 6-43 Home-5, 5, 7, 3, 4, 6, 5, 4, 5-44

. Total..... Home—7, 6, 3, 5, 4, 4, 5, 5, 6—45 worst enemy you can have

Total......... 88

BUCKLAND V. ROBERTS. Roberts won by three strokes.

went out in 41 against Buckland's grow stiff. The first sign is cracking-46, holing out at the Gap one under sounds in the joints. bogey. Buckland improved on the return and won five of the remaining the blood, enable the system to throw nine holes. He took the 14th and off the rheumatic poison. Enriching and

return Buckland reduced Roberts' lead at the 10th and 11th. Both were making a minimum of mistakes, and the game became exciting. Buckland finished up two behind Roberts.

BUCKLAND: Out-4, 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 2, 7, 5-41

Home-5, 5, 3, 4, 4, 6, 4, 5, 4-40 Total..... 81

Out-4, 4, 3, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 5-37 Home—6, 6, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 5, 5—42

Total..... 79

FERGUSON V. CUMMING.

Cumming won by one stroke. Ferguson played excellently going out, and finished the nine holes three under bogey with a score of 35. He holed cut at the "Twins" for two (bogey 5) and led by 6 at the turn. Here Cumming's luck changed and taking the upper hand he won five of th remaining nine holes. He halved the other four and won by 1. The game was very closely con- Fe:guson's score coming home was

Scores:

Out-4, 2, 3, 4, 7, 6, 3, 3, 3-35 Home-6, 6, 3, 5, 6, 7, 4, 6, 6-49

Total......84 Cut-4, 4, 4, 6, 5, 5, 3, 5, 5-41 Home-6, 5, 3, 5, 4, 6, 3, 6, 4-42 Total........83

l'erguson beat Cumming by seven str. kes in the afternoon, doing the 18 holes in 81 against Cumming's 88. Curaming got into the rough at the "T vins" but managed to have Stewart opened tadly by going into by good putting. At the

Out-4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 6, 3, 5, 5-41 Home-5, 5, 8, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4-40 Total ..... 81

COMMING: Out-6, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 6, 6-43 Home-6, 6, 3, 4, 5, 7, 3, 5, 6-45

Total ..... 88

A young wife who went to a fortune-teller at West Hartlepool was told that her mother was going to die shortly, her husband was to have an accident, she was going to hospital, and that one of the children would

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sorts of so called "cures", but none of

note. The tenth was again difficult and both holed at seven. Forrier took the 12th 13th 16th for one under bogoy. Smith 16th for one under bogoy. Smith 16th for one under bogoy. Smith 16th for two with a long straight putt. Ferrier finished three strokes better than Smith.

SMITH:

Out—5, 6, 2, 5, 3, 5, 5, 6, 5, 4.44

Home—7, 6, 4, 6, 8, 8, 5, 2, 7, 4—44

The aftenoon, and Roberts returned to please her than snything else I only began to feel some benefit. I say the improved on his secre, but he had very bad luck at the bith and 8th holes. The first two holes were halved one inder bogoy.

Home—7, 5, 3, 4, 5, 5, 8, 6, 5—41

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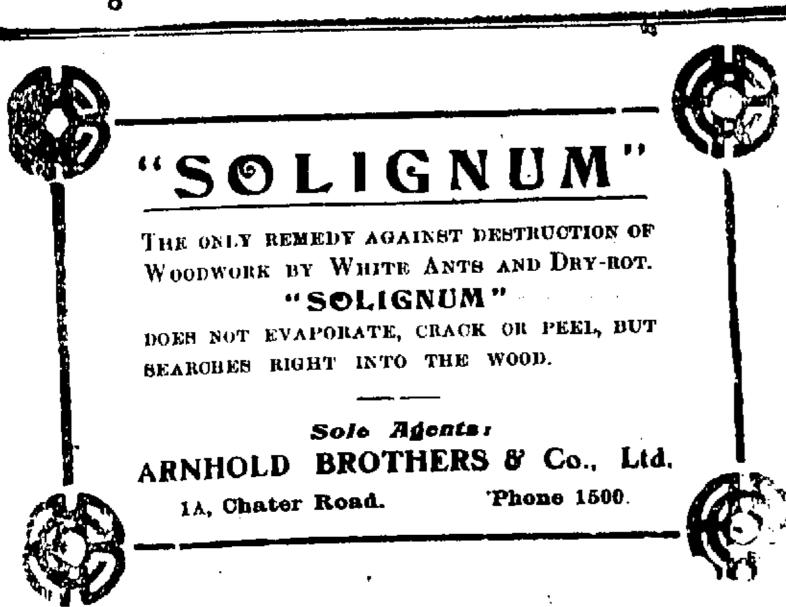
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Mr. Stephen as its President.

all had a thundering good time."

Rev. H. G. Rorison took

was officially terminated.

On behalt of the services the

extended, and at 11 p.m. the dinner

Chairman reminded members, how-

ever, that the room was theirs till

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TON'T overstrain the fine membrane

of your throat in trying to distodge

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SHANGHAI GOLFERS.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER BY LOCAL CLUB.

the guests of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at a dinner held at the Hongkong Hotel last night. The Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen was in the | chair and after the loyal toast had been honoured he proposed the health

of the visitors. "I am sure" Mr. Stephen said that you all agree that it was very sporting of them to send down perhaps the best team that could be collected in North China in the hope of recovering this trophy. The match seems to have been a very close thing but the visiting team is always at disadvantage on these occasions the rooster fights best on his own dunghall as a rule-(Laughter). Besides, I have to apologise to the visiting team for the behaviour of Mr. Ferguson-(Laughter and applause) the visiting team are prepared for bad luck, but they are not prepared for a 180 yards putt-(Laughter). It possibly made the difference between winning and losing the game. However, I have Mr. Ferguson's promise that he won't repeat the performance it he is in the team next time-(Laughter). It does seem a pretty hopeless task for a visiting team to recover the cup under such conditions as exist at present: think I can promise on behalf of this Club, that it will very favourably consider any modifications of the conditions which the Shanghai Club would like to suggest-(Applause). do not see by what other means the competition can be made more interesting and at present I do not see any prospect of the cup leaving Hongkong-(Laughter)-unless these con ditions are modified. No doubt the team will carry that message back to their colleagues in Shanghai.

Mr Stephen remarked that there was really no occasion to send down the best golfers from Shangha, and Shanghai sent down promising young players I ke Mr. Bernard Clarke, Mr. Tiny" Metwood and Mr. N. C. Pearce and three other men of similar calibre, he himself would undertake to lead a team against them. He was sure that the scores would make far more interesting reading (Laugh He was personally very sorry that the Shanghai team had the worst of the luck. "We can only hope" Mr. Stephen concluded "that they will not be discouraged but will persevere and be sent here gain neat year. I am still something of a Shanghai man myself but I am rapidly acquiring the Hongkong atmosphere-(laughter). All that remains for me to do is to present the trophies to the winning team."-

(Applause). After the trophies had been handed over and the health of the Shanghai men honoured with enthusiasm, Capt. E. I. M. Barret replied on behalf of the visitors. He heartily congratudaybreak if they cared to stay. lat.d the winning team, observing that Shanghai had done a good deal better than they had expected. Having got so near to winning the pain of losing became rather more poignant than it might otherwise the have been. Personally he had enjoyed Romedy will accomplish this for you. every minute of the match he had kee sale be all Charity causing it. played against Major Bagnail, "a very | keepers.

ST. STEPHEN'S GIRLS' COLLEGE.

SPEECH DAY.

AN EXCELLENT CONCERT.

The Stephen's Girls' College annual Day and distribution of prizes took place this afternoon in the Great Hall of the University, preceded by a delightful concert given by the students, which was much appreciated by the large attendance.

programme they presented. spoke well for the good training and two, distinctions in Scripture. Shakespearian play one almost forgot often asked by both Chinese and fine golfer," and he had rarely seen Chinese girls were reciting, so clear English thinking people "Where does such a fine exhibition of golf in and accurate was each word, and the this higher Education lead to?" his experience. He could not emulate four students, Misses Tso Shuh Ki the future we hope in some cases that Mr. Ferguson's 180 yards putt but Chan Ying. Marv Ho Tung and Wan it will lead to the University so that "my God, he only took two on every Lai Ching, did justice to the parts some of our students may become green!" (Laughter and applause) "Mr they took. Misses Ng Sti Ha, and Lo efficient Doctors, and teachers in their The Shanghai interport golfers were Stephen" proceeded Captain Barrett Pak Ki caused great amusement in a own Country, but the greater majority has made the very remarks I hored charming little doulogue called "We of those who leave us are, as we would he would make. We do not consider and they" while the kindergarten have them, most naturally and bethe conditions of the competition children, always great favour tes, fittingly taking their places as centrecaused much merriment in their of influence in their own Homes, and altogether satisfactory and I don't think that you yourselves think delightfully natural recitations and during the past year it has been a them satisfactory."-(Applause). The action songs. A most amusing piece pleasure to welcome to suggestions that we would make, called "Don't," was especially Kindergarten applauded, while Master Li Man Yau, S. tentatively, are that future matches Master Dick Middleton Smith and being sent the long journey from should be something in this form,-Miss Katie Seth captured the audience | Tientsin to her mother's old school. six a side match play, possibly four balls after lunch. Under present condi-

> Red Riding Hood. team, two of whom are not pulling Smith, in reading her report said :their weight. Under present con ditions, to-day, anybody might have Robert Ho Tung, Archdeacon Barnett won. At the same time, had there Ladies and Gentlemen.-It gives us doubt who would have won, judging welcome you this afternoon to our the Scholarship lives by the Hon. Chairman, the Bishop, by the Archbeen six a side I have not the slightest 'all very great pleasure to be able to from the scores. There is no doubt "Speech Day" in this magnificent about it you are stronger than we are. Hall which, owing to the kindness of | We like it very much being entertain the Vice-Chancellor, Sir William managing C. M. S. kindergarten there, Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Kwok Sin Lau, ed here every year, but we would Brunyate, we are permitted to use. I Quite a large number are continuing Mr. Teo and Mr. Ho Kwong, also to very much like to see you up in should like at the v-ry outset of my their studies in America and I hear the gentlemen of the Building Com-Shanghai and North China, giving us few remarks to say how we appreciate that shortly two will be returning to mittee, who have made possible with the opportunity to return that lavish Lady Stubbs' kindness in being with open a much needed Christian Girls' the Archdeacon will announce. The hospitality you give us when we come us this year not only officially to school in a place not far distant. One decided progress which the College present the certificates and scholarship of our girls wrote a play which was has made this year is due to the cups—not only (if I may be permitted acted by S. S. G. C. old girls in spendid work done by the loyal and man of a photograph in the Shanghai to say so) as our kind and sympathetic America. This brought in a large sum devoted staff to whom I offer my Golf Club of a shot made by Mr. friend, for she has in so many ways of money which was sent to the sincere thanks Miss Griffin, soon Stephen. To this day, he said, nobody proved to be that, but to-day we feel Famine Relief Fund in North China. after her return from England was onoured to welcome her for the first had ever discovered whether he was right handed or left handed (laughter). | time as member of the St. Stephen's The Hongkong Golf Club was to be | Girls' College Council. While thankcongratulated on Laving a man like ing Sir William Brunyate for the loan of this beautiful Hall we would also

Far Eastern Golfing Association Brunyate and say how glad we whereby all members of Club in the are to think that the University Far East affiliated to the Association | tv is represented could become playing members im- Council by the Vice-Chancellor's wife, Captain Barrett said he hoped they It seems most fitting that we should elucation to smalls and mui-tsai's in sharing the res onsibility of the would not wait for all the ports be here to day, for there has always between here and India to come been a very strong link between the in but would make a start with University and St. Stephen's and that China. It only remained, he said, link has been more firmly forged

Discussing the proposal to form a tender our appreciation to Lady

for him to thank the club during this past year. for their lavish hospitality; it seemed | We were very glad to hear that our to him that until the conditions were kind friend the Registrar acting under altered Hongkong would have the the direction of the University Senate, pleasure of entertaining them until the had approached Archdeacon Barnett last trump. (Laughter). It had been as to the possibility of St. Stephen's a pleasure to play on the beautiful Girls' College under the auspices of Fanling course; it had improved out the Church Missionary Society, under of all knowledge since he last played taking the Hostel work for the women on it. Certainly it was the finest students attending lectures at the course in the East. "But" he University. The St. S. G. C. Council concluded "keep straight" (Applause). decided it would be possible to do so The visitors then toasted the and we were able to secure two flats Hongkong team and Mr. T. W. Hill near our school to be used for this the Captain, replying, said: "If you purpose, until a Hostel can be built, have enjoyed yourselves as much as so we are new in a position to receive we have enjoyed having you, we have the first woman wishing to be in residence.

This brings me to that very important event in the History opportunity of thanking both Clubs women's education in South-China for the hospitality they had always viz:-The opening of the University doors to women students. Irving the Director of Education

more lucid and capable way than I find ample opportunity for working present unsuitable premises, this year am able to do, on a recent occasion when Lady Stubbs showed her keen tion so I will not go further into this before you to-day Chinese, Indians, to our School Motto "In Faith go subject except to say that it has to our school work, and we are hoping for the more perfect understanding are to be realized after Mr. Tso has that this time next year the three of Nations to train these children to given an outline of my report in Senior Candidates who have all done love each other so that when they are Chinese.

brilliantly this year will be amongst the first women students at the University, A week ago in this very hall, Sir Charles Addia in an eloquent speech used these words. "In education there can be no standing

still; you must either go forward or Dean go backwards," During the last two years the number of students attend ing our school has doubled and the University Local Examination results are any criterion of thoroughness those of the last two years speak well for the girls who have passed through the Junior and Senior Local The pupils of the College are to be Examination Standard. We are able congratulated upon the excellent to record two years in succession 100% in passes. In the Senior, this clear enunciation of the elder girls year one student taking Honours

This leads me to a question I am

as modern Jack Horner, Shopman and Others are finding their vocation | grown up and have to contribute in St. Hilda's School and the Bible early schooldays. women's school respectively. Another I am leaving our future plans to be

in their own Country.

This year although the claims of our but we hope to welcome her back Building Fund have pressed heavily soon. upon them it has not absorbed all

together sympathetically and our we have overflowed into adjacent kindergarten is known as 'The flats. During all these months of League of Nations." You have had vicissitudes we have tried to live up Spanish, and English singing happily forward" and now the Archd-acon

"OUTSIDE THE LAW."

Tod Browning's original drams of the underworld, "Outside the Law," the World Theatre to-morrow, (Friday) with Priscilla stellar role. The locale is San Francisco, and several blocks of the Bay City's underworld were reproduced at Universal City at a cost of \$90,000. An apartment house on Knob Hill, the modern place of a banker, and the splendid oriental intricacies of the rear and second floor of a baggar are some of the more extensive settings.

The story of "Out-ide the Law," concerns the struggles of a little group of rooks to free themselves from the sbackles of crime and live the life they desire. In this they are thwarted and double-crossed by an evil revergeful figure of the half world, who resents respectability. In the background and yet the dominant personality of this drama is an old heathen philosopher, whose ideas of right and wrong are based on no political statutes, and who metes out an unsanctioned justice "outside the law."

Priscilla Dean is said to be at her dramatic best in this, her first picture since "The Virgin of Stamboul;" while Lon Chancy has a dual role Alth homishines anything in his career of distinctive and difficult screen | impersonations.

already in many places as teachers, at their share to the world's History, The Principal, Miss Middleton very valuable ore, Mrs. Cheung, is they will remember this ministure with us here to-day, two are in Canton | "Wachington Conference" found so "Lady Stubbs, Lady Brunyate, Sir giving most needed and reliable help possible and so delightful in their

who was educated through the help of put before you, in the absence of our Mr. Ho Fook and Mr. So Cheung Shui | deacon, who had kindly taken list has returned to Foochow and is place, but my thanks are due to Sir

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The Kindergarten has been ver their energies. (In passing I would | well run by Miss Chui and Lorna Tsu. say that they collected nearly \$2,000. It would have been impossible to con during the Summer holidays, one girl, | tinue the work had it not been for the Un Chan Kwan bringing in \$500. generous help given by the community This she had collected in small sums.) ladies. Mrs. Samson has again given We have raised funds for the Leper her services and carried on the piano Hospital, where we also keep a lessons through the whole year and S. S. G. C bed, for the W. C. S. Sale | she and Commander Samson have and for the Chinese Home Mission to adde to the happiness of our Yunnan. A Christmas treat was Baorders in other ways. Owing to the organised by the girls for the poor kindness of Mr. Lau Chu-pak, in children in our play ground. A lending his lawn, Mrs Masson has taken Christmas party for the amaha and drilling there each week. Miss Pitts mui-tsai's Class was given in the has an instruction class, Mrs. School. Substantial sums of money | Cavalier, Miss Grayson, Mrs. D. Byrne | were sent to help poorer Schools in Mrs. Cable, Mrs. Greggs Mrs. Tatlen Pakhoi, Yunnan and Liemchow, while and Rev J. Holman and Mr. Button month by month money is sent to have also given us splendid help in help Pansy Li in her women's work in other parts of the School work. You will remember an earthquake shook In our school life itself the children us out of our old School into the side by side. It surely augurs well will tell you that some of our hopes

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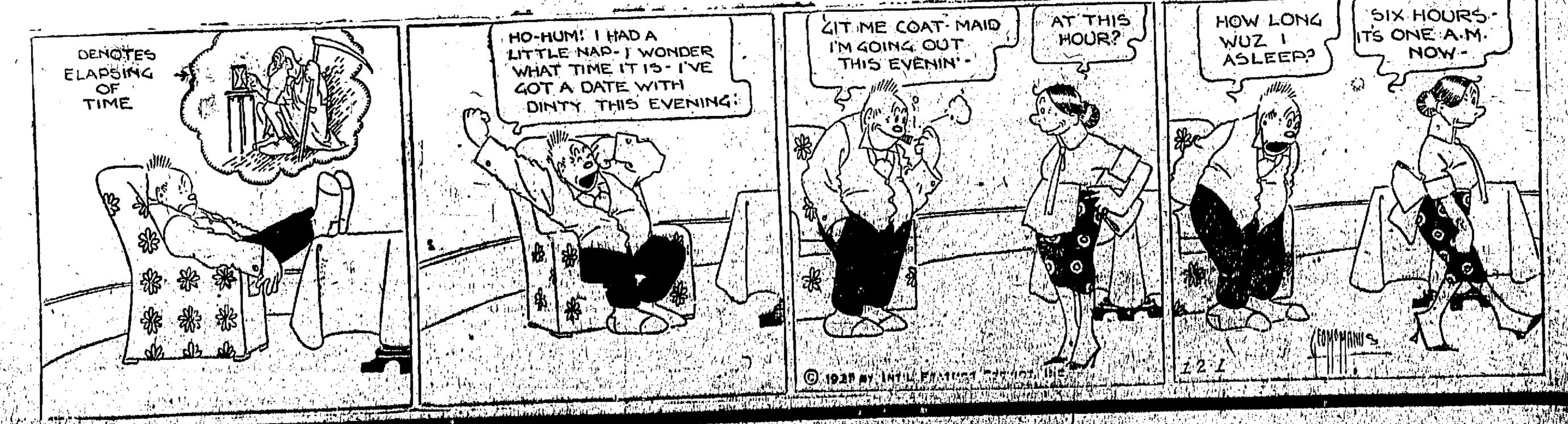
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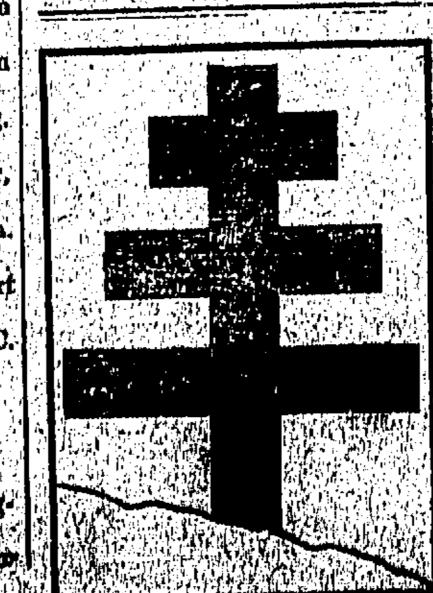
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